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Giants Win Title: Take 4th Straight From Yanks, 5-3 Complete Plan to Rebuild

38,000 Fans See Nationals Upset All "Dope" on Games and Clinch World's Championship

Three Big Rallies **Ouickly Squelched**

\$84,000 Returns to Ticket Holders; Short Series Proves Sport Is Square

By Grantland Rice

body was found near the pitcher's box just at sunset, with its eyes gouged out, its throat cut and nine ribs crushed in-mutilated beyond all recognition.

The big crowd, on its way out of the

Polo Grounds, stopped to gaze upon the mangled remains with partially averted It was a terrible sight to look upon, and even strong men shuddered and turned pale as they hurried toward the exits. Who could blame them? For here lay the huddled figure of The Dope—the buoyant, happy Dope that no later than Wednesday morning had figured the Yankees to beat the

had figured the Yankees to beat the Giants.

Here lay, hushed forever, the Golden Voice of Prophecy that had picked the Yankees to win. And O, my countrymen, what a fall there was! The Yankees, picked by 98 per cent of the doge to win the big crown, failed to win a single game. They got one tie before they passed from the harvest fields into the fogs yesterday, beaten—5 to 3—for the fourth time within five days by a ball club that simply rode them into the dirt and then trampled their prostrate figures to death.

For the second time in the series, when another densely packed multiple of more than 38,000 devotees gazed down from the pavilions, Art Nehf, the left hander, rose in triumph above Bullet Joe Bush, who became the victim of two Giant attacks that cut his repertory into shreds. Twice the aggressive Giants came from behind to take the lead—once in the second inning and again in the last of the eighth, when their final headlong, tearing assault broke down the sole surviving Yankee rampart and drove them into the sea—whipped as completely as any ball club was ever whipped in a championship.

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In the closing battle, fought out through intermittent showers with gray clouds scudding back and forth across the hazy sun, the great crowd saw three separate run-making Yankee nilies wiped out by two slashing sortes from the Giant dug-out that were not to be thrown back by anything that Bullet Joe or the Yankees had. It was in the eighth inning, with the Yankees still leading and the bases full, that long George Kelly spread the closing blanket over the fading Yankee fiame. There were two out when Bush, using entirely correct judgment, passed Ross Young to get a shot at Kelly in this critical moment, with the vocal cataclysm almost lifting the roof. This gave the Yankees a play at every bag, and it substituted a batter who had been around 200 for one whose mark was in 400 territory. Bases Feell in Eighth

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Kelly was ready for the challenge. If he failed with two out, the Yankees, still leading, were almost sure to win with only an inning left. Rising to pinch-hitting heights that were even taller than his own gaunt frame, the big first baseman whipped a line single to center, and for the fourth and last time the blighted Yankees sank beneath the surf, never to rise again.

This was the big blow that sent back \$84,000 to ticket holding fans. From the viewpoint of the two club owners, it was one of the most costly wallops in the history of baseball, shutting off another golden tide of \$120,000 that would have flowed in Monday afternoon. Including Thursday's postponement, this makes \$205,000, already at band, that will be turned back to charity and fandom, brought on by the umpire's haste in calling a game before sunset and the inability of the Yankees to win a solitary fight. And in this big financial loss baseball can offer no greater proof of its clean and honest intent.

Concerning the series again, where, where, were all those shattered thing arms that were to leave the inn helpless most of the route? And when also was that victorious light in lance batting eyes? The Giants, fac-ing Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Mays and lens, hammered the ball for a collec-

Gold Star Mother Ends Coast-to-Coast Flight

Mrs. Lillian Gatlin Arrives at Mitchel Field; Flying Time, 27 Hours 11 Minutes

Interborough

Tug Driven to Harbor

With 15 Tons of Gold

PARIS, Oct. 8 (By The Asso-

ciated Press) .- The British tug

Quentin Roosevelt, carrying fif-

teens tons of gold bars, worth

about 22,000,000, ran into heavy

seas and was forced to find refuge

in the harbor at Boulogne yes-

terday afternoon. The tug was

on its way from Dover to Calais.

cargo was brought on a special

train to Paris, where it was

placed safely in the vaults of

the Bank of France. This ship-

ment represents a part of the

consignment which was sent to

News Summary

Turkish Nationalists threatened

with Allied military demonstration

if they do not withdraw troops from

neutral zone near Ismid. Mudania

Resignation of Premier Lloyd

George demanded by leading Brit-

ish weekly newspapers on account of

Greece agrees to withdrawal from

Seaplane Sampalo Correia reaches

San Juan, Porto Rico, in flight to

LOCAL

Bondholders agree to Transit Com-

Government will float \$500,000,000

bond issue, first since war open for

Gene Sarazen won golf match

Saturday while suffering from ap-

pendicitis; operated upon success-

Convicts will have forty-four-hour

week and new labor system under

Rabbi Harris urges support of

Cohalan for Surrogate; disclosures of Murphy-Koenig deal promised. Sulgrave delegation returns after

cordial welcome throughout country.

Sermons and radio talks open Safety Week; school children to parade to-

Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly

WASHINGTON President Harding issues nationwide appeal for aid for Near East

Republican Chairman Adams says

Democrats should control own leaders before asking control of Con-Re-election of Senator McLean, of Connecticut, strongly urged by Re-

DOMESTIC Woman and six of her children killed in stalled automobile by rail-

Herod ordered the slaying of chil-

SPORTS Giants take fourth and deciding game from Yankees in world's series, to 8, and retain big baseball title. Willie Plant breaks record in win-

Miss Sybil Bauer breaks world's

Women golfers play 4 to 4 tie in

team matches with men at Garden

MAKKETS AND SHIPS London markets appear uneasy

over government military expenses

German industry active despite fresh declines in the mark.
French Finance Minister believes budget deficit will be wiped out soon.

Three Children and Self

Bathtub, Nude, When the Door Is Forced

record (including record for men) in 440-yard back stroke swim at

road train at Valparaiso, Ind. Lieutenant Gorton, U. S. N., wins seaplane race at Detroit, flying at rate of 112.65 miles an hour. University of Pennsylvania archeologist reports finding in Palestine the tomb of Antiochus, through whom

wan approved by Governor Miller. rector find weapon and watch; girl and three youths questioned. Convict who attempted to escape in Grand Central Terminal leaps to

mission plan for Interborough reor-

ganization; 5-cent fare assured.

England in 1916.

conference resumed.

Near East policy

astern Thrace.

popular subscription.

fully yesterday.

death in Sing Sing.

sufferers.

publican leaders

dren in Bethlehem.

Hamilton, Bermuda.

in the Near East.

At Boulogne the valuable

Finances and Maintain 5-Cent Fare Announced in Plea to Commission

Bondholders

Reorganize

114 Million Debt Done Away With

Dividends Limited to 7 Per Cent When Earned: High Rentals Slashed

Complete reorganization of the Inerborough Rapid Transit Company so five-cent fare and greatly facilitate the carrying out of the broad, comprehensive transit plan of the Transit Commission for the city was announced yesterday in the petition made public by the commission of the Interocrough-Metropolitan bondholders committee. Negotiations for the intricate readjustment of Interborough securities and financial reorganization to comply with the conditions laid down by the Transit Commission have been in progress since last May, shortly after the present commission took of-

Chairman George McAneny of the Fransit Commission declared yesterday that it meant the first big step toward the successful working out of transit conditions in accordance with the commission's plan. The company in its petition acceded to every demand made

petition acceded to every demand made by the commission and at the same time avoided threatened bankruptcy, and places itself on a solid financial foundation, with complete elimination of all excessive rentals and other fixed charges, such as the old Manhattan Elevated lease, which have been the heaviest burden to carry in the past.

The Transit Commission has set October 17 as the date for the hearing on the petition, and Chairman McAneny said yesterday no time would be lost in considering it. Judge Julius M. Mayer, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has labored long and successfully with the Transit Commissioners to bring about the acquiescence of the thousands of security holders to the reorganization plan.

Commission's Statement

"4. That it should limit the possible future dividends of the Interborough to 7 per cent, to be payable only when earned. This would prevent the declaration and payment at any future time of excessive dividends, which, during the war period, went as high as 20 per cent.

Tribune's Ideal Home Is Open in Larchmont

Larchmont Gardens is the bright shining goal this week of the newlyweds and those contemplating matrimony. And some of the veterans of married life probably will be just as anxious to go there to see The Tribune's Ideal Home.

The Tribune house is at Weaver Street and Harmon Drive. It is complete in every detail, with wall decorations by the Wallpaper Guild, furnishings by W. & J. Sloane, bric-a-brac by Ovingtons, kitchen fixtures by the Bohn Siphon Company, electrical and gas equipment by the Society for Electrical Development and the American Gas As-

The house was built by the Empire Home Building Association, under the supervision of The Tribune. It is the big feature of Better Homes Week, which begins to-day. Inspection is invited and visitors will be

Sarazen Under Knife After He Defeats Hagen

Slightly During Match,

Operation Is Successful

Doctor Predicts Champion May Play in Thirty Days, as Physique Is a Marvel

Gene Sarazen, American open golf champion, was operated on for appendicitis at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, at Walter Hagen, British open title holder, on the Westchester-Biltmore Club links. The operation was successful. The young champion rallied satis-

Carries 41/4% Interest and Runs 25-30 Years

Some Exemption From Taxation

VictoryNotesTenderable; Premier's Action Held to Treasury Sees No Need of Campaign for Sale

The American public, for the first ime in four years since the war ended, is asked to-day to subscribe to a bond ssue of the United States government. term financing of the government's pro-

Despite the decline in open market rates for money as compared with those obtained during the war period, the subscriber to these bonds will receive the same interest, 414 per cent and fourth Liberty loans. The Secre-Goes to Hospital Within scriptions of \$10,000 or less and pay-24 Hours of Triumph ment will be permitted in two installments, the first due October 16 and the second November 15.

Victory Notes Tenderable

Victory notes, both called and un called, are tenderable in payment for the loan, as are the Treasury Certificates of indebtedness maturing December 15. The amount of Victory notes factorily, and his physicians say that be presented in exchange for the new bonds total \$1,300,000,000.

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No Dividends for Five Years

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U. S. Calls for Bitter Fight British Warn Turk 500 Million Renewed on Public Loan Lloyd George To Leave Zone or

Reviews and Friendly Paper to Join in Clamor

Pro-Greek Policy Center of Attack

Have Humiliated Empire and Cost Big Sum

LONDON, Oct. 8 (By The Associated Press) .- The later phases of the Near Eastern crisis have been accom-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the newspaper campaign against David Treasury, has fixed the term of the Lloyd George, the British Prime loan, which represents the first long- Minister, which reached its climax gram for refunding the war debt, at and one of the Premier's stanchest supwenty-five to thirty years, and will receive subscriptions up to a total of joined in a demand for his resigna

This campaign has far surpassed in its widespread extent and seeming in fluence any of the similar campaigns which the Premier during the troubled Attacked by Appendicitis annually, as was carried by the third hitherto he always has successfully cirthe present campaign from all the previous ones is that it is not confined to the Premier's natural political enemies, but embraces solid organs of public opinion of all political shades.

The basis of the charges against Mr. Lloyd George is that his strong progreek policy brought that nation to the brink of war, which was only sverted, in the first place, through the states manship and diplomacy of Lord Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, who emerged from the alleged prolonged eclipse from which the Foreign office has suffered through the Premier retaining in his own hands all the threads of British foreign policy, and secured an agreement with France on a Near Eastern policy, and, in the second place, through the moderation and tact displayed by Brigadier General Harington in his dealings with the Kemallsts.

The gravamen of the charge against Mr. Lloyd George, or rather against the alleged War Party in the Cabinet, led by Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, is that it has involved the country, at a moment of great financial difficulty, in the useless expenditure of between £20,000,000 and £30,000,000 for war preparations in the Dardanelles. Pro-Greek Policy Assailed

Commission's Statement

The fundamental conditions demanded by the Transit Commission and finally worked out and accepted by the company are set forth in a statement issued yesterday by the commission. They are:

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Sir George Younger, the conservative party organizer, successfully thwarted Mr. Lloyd George's leadership, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, when had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year. Which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the present year, which had never been stilled since February of the way, he said, they ran across the Behmer girl in the company of a man who was intoxicated. Hayes, the boy declared, showed his into bring the Briton are equally determined to bring th

War Is to Refund Debt; Affair Causes 4 Leading Troops Will Move

Sofia Worried, Greeks Reinforce Frontier

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 7 (By Associated Press),-The Greek troops on the Bulgarian frontier have been considerably reinforced, a fact which is causing some anxiety, especially as Greece lately has accused Bulgaria of sheltering Kemalist agents coming to Bulgaria as Thracian refugees and then organizing them into bands to invade Thrace. Bulgaria has sent a note to the powers asking them to investigate the situation

Gun and Watch Are New Clew

Girl Parishioner and Three Youths Grilled and Missing Evidence Is Found Constantinople. After Search of Homes

Two Near Scene of Crime compelled to make a demonstration

Boy Says Comrade Carried

By Boyden Sparkes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 8. After a prolonged examination to-night of a girl parishioner of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was slain on the night of September 14 with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, and three young men it was announced at the believed to be the most important development in the investigation of the double murder on the old Phillips

double murder on the old Phillips farm.

Authorities of Somerset and Middlesex counties and state troopers have been searching since the tragedy for the watch believed to have been worn by the New Brunswick rector that night.

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Those questioned to-night were Pearl Behmer, the fifteen-year-old daughter of a saloon keeper; Raymond Schneider, twenty-three, of 100 Sicard Street; Clifford Hayes, nineteen, of Richardson, and Leon Kauffman, fifteen, of 201 Easton Avenue. The Behmer girl and Schneider found the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills on the Saturday following the murder.

Two Severely Grilled

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 8.—
James Peoples, forty-five years old, of
Mansfield Square, was killed by a Pennsylvania fast freight train early to-day
because he fell asleep while driving his
horse and wagon.

One of the wheels of the wagon
caught between the rails of the track
here and the sleeping driver never was
a pistol, or any other object, from the
aware of it. He died instantly. The
horse was not injured.

Harington Threatens Demonstration on Both Flanks Unless Kemal Withdraws at Once

Greeks Yield to Allies on Thrace

Diplomat Predicts War or Peace Will Develop Within Next 24 Hours

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8 (B) The Associated Press) .- Threat of a nilitary demonstration to force the Turkish Nationalist troops out of he neutral zone near Ismid was made at this afternoon's session of the Mudania conference.

In Hall Murder representative, demanded of Ismet Pasha, the Kemalist commander, that the Turks withdraw their forces, the advance guards of which are said to be within forty miles of

Unless this was done, General Harington declared he would be on both flanks of the Kemalis

The British demand for withdraw Weapon Expecting Harm al is for complete retirement of the From Father of Friend Turks in the Ismid zone and with drawal in the Chanak area to fixed line well out of contact with the British forces.

Ferryboat Traffic Suspended Immediate suspension of the ferry ceats on the Bosporus and the Ser of Marmora has been ordered by the

issued an order that beginning to morrow no vessel, steam, sail or other wise, will be permitted to move or the Bosporus between 6 o'clock in

Peace or War Imminent A diplomat in close touch with the Mudania conference expressed the be-lief to-night that the next twenty-four hours would spell either peace or war. "If Ismet continues his arrogant atti-tude and insists perpetually on seeking to upset the negotiations, the confer-

A dispatch from Athens to the local newspaper "Kirix" says the Greek government has instructed General Mazarakis to sign the Mudania armistice convention, thereby agreeing to the evacuation of eastern Thrace.

ATHENS, Oct. 8 (By The Associated Press).—The Greek government has instructed its delegates at the Mudania conference to accept decisions which may be unanimously agreed upon by the Allied representatives. This action was taken following the receipt of advices from former Premier Venizelos that eastern Thrace mest be considered as lost to Greece.

Seeks Extension of Time Greece will endeavor to secure two months' time to permit of the evacuation of her army and the Greek civilian population, which is estimated to aggregate 250,000. It is probable that another 300,000 Greeks and Armeniahs will leave Constantinople for Greece, which will make more crushing the problem of the country, which already is burdened with refugees.

mudania, Oct. 8 (By The Associated Press).—The Allies presented a united front on their return to Mudania at 10 o'clock to-night, and the feeling of all three delegations was that Ismet Pasha would be forced to yield.

The delegations expressed optimism regarding the outcome, contending there was little doubt that the Turks, would accept the Allied demands, leaving the question of the limitation of the Turkish gendarmerie only a possibility of friction.

A new hitch arose in the negotiations this morning when it was announced that the new instructions to the French and Italian delegations had not been received. The British delegation received final instructions from London, and Generals Charpy and Mombelli decided to return to Constantinople for a consultation with the high commissioners there.

They returned immediately to Mudania after learning that the instructions sent to General Harington by a destroyer were intended also to apply to them, as the note elaborated at Paris by Premier Poincare, Lord Curzon and Signor Galli, the Italian Charge, was a collective one.

Mrs. Lillian Gatlin, a gold star mother, yesterday completed a coast-to-toast airplane flight as a passenger of an army machine, piloted successively by ten flyers. This was a memorial to the aviators who were killed during the war and in flights since the amistice. It was an elaboration of the flights in March of each year, when aviators fly over San Francisco Bay and drop roses into the water in memory of Lincoln Beachy and other dead barees of the air.

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Taring her flight from California to chel Field Mrs. Gatlin wore a pair lik buttons that formerly belonged Beachy and a helmet that was the perty of an aviator killed in the Despondent Father Kills Bodies of Babies Found in

merty of an aviator killed in the har flight here Mrs. Gatlin made ten stops. She left San Francisco October 5 and arrived at Mitchel at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afterm. The actual flying time was twenseven hours eleven minutes. Stops made at Rono, Sait Lake City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; th Platte, Neb.; Omaha, Iowa City, ck. Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; the Springs and Cheyenne, W

Stars 10,000 Times Brighter Than

Father and Son Leap From Car; Family on Way to New Home in Indiana

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